

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

If you were not one of the more than 500 people who were at East Killingly Thursday for the annual Old Home day gathering and "shore" dinner, and the musical programme and address, you missed something. It is one of East Killingly's big days, and if that community persists in making life so attractive up in that elevated corner of the town of Killingly, its residents need not complain if a perfect avalanche of visitors descends upon it and demands to be taken care of through summer or winter or any other old time that they elect to appear to enjoy the unsurpassed hospitality and the really wonderful scenery in which that hill village sits like a gem in a diadem.

From the north, east, south and west pilgrims flocked back Thursday to be participants in what always proves to be one of the pleasantest events of the summer season. Probably more than 500 were there. The Bulletin correspondent did not count them and did not see all who came from early morning to late afternoon. But it appeared that fully that number sat at the dinner tables during a period of a little more than two hours and "King" George Jacques, who seems to be the best stomach specialist in the western hemisphere, said that he had prepared to feed that many, and as he was saying it the crowd was fairly eating him out of house and home, and a line seemed to be on the verge of forming while waiting a turn at the tables, which were set out under trees that have looked down through generations upon church lawn assemblies gathered to enjoy some holiday or to pay a last tribute of respect to someone who has passed beyond.

Probably no community within 25 miles of East Killingly was unrepresented at Thursday's gala day. Within what may be described as two or three city blocks of the church lawn there was not parking space for a wheelbarrow, shortly after the noon hour. People came and brought their appetites, not only for food, but for recreation and entertainment. And were not disappointed. Not in any respect. The dinner was excellent, whether one ate it under the shade of the great trees or within the basement of the church itself. The address by him and the vocal and instrumental numbers were all appreciated.

If even one did not know the principal, there was joy for any observer in watching the sincere greetings that passed between one and another as some former resident of East Killingly, returned for the day, clasped hands with someone who still lingered in that highland territory—a boyhood or girlhood chum—and quickly slipped back in memory through a half century, more or less.

East Killingly, as a community, did little work Thursday, and that is as it should be on such occasions. But its people, one big family circle, probably labored harder to make Old Home day a success, and succeeding magnificently, than would have been the case had they been following their ordinary daily pursuits in whatever field of activity life has called them.

There were visitors from Boston, Providence, Worcester, Norwich and many other cities in southern New England as well as from scores of smaller communities in this part of the country.

Having attained a certain dignity as members of what is coming to be recognized as an established profession (it is hoped as a member of the legal, medical, educational or other long-standing profession will take offence at this) it cannot be possible that the ring of bootleggers with Barnett C. Hart appears to have been afflicted has deserted him.

Nevertheless Mr. Hart, a guest of the county at Brooklyn jail, in default of the \$5,000 bond that the state requires for his release from custody until such time (in October) as he answers in the superior court to the charge that he attempted to bribe State Officers Albert S. Fields and Merrill R. Keith to release two truckloads of real beer seized near Jewett City Monday.

Jewett City was given a thrill Tuesday afternoon when a bandman for the drivers of the two beer trucks flashed and handed over a \$1,000 bill for the release of the two drivers under bonds of that amount. But Hart, the "key" who came post haste from his luxurious quarters at the Baltimore hotel in Providence to the borough to the south of here to strain out matters for the drivers, was languishing in a cell at the county jail late Thursday, patiently awaiting someone down in New York to come across with collateral in the amount of \$5,000 to secure the bond of a surety company that would quickly bring his release.

Something seems to have slipped somewhere. Hart was supremely confident of his early release under bonds, when first taken into custody. That seems a long time ago, as one considers things in these days of rapid-fire action, but Hart, having been sat up with by state police who were anxious to give him a square deal and were willing to lose some sleep if they could stay with him until bonds were forthcoming, is now (or was Thursday evening) in Brooklyn jail waiting for his talked-of wealthy associates to do the right thing.

As has been previously stated in this column, the surety company that stands ready to issue the bonds needed to bring about Hart's release, is not taking any chances. Doubtless in the county headquarters office of the surety company someone who understands what it means to take chances in such cases as Hart's is sitting tight while Hart's friends go out and produce some collateral to cover the bond issue. It may be unusual, and then again it may not be, but men who find themselves in such predicaments as that in which Hart is involved do not get the easiest of arrangements when dealing with surety companies. Hence, Hart lingers in jail, while his fine room at the Baltimore remains unoccupied.

Out of Oneco comes an apology for an article that appeared in a Danielson publication last week under the heading "Letters to the Editor" and to which the members of the Knights of Columbus here, and especially the Irish members, members of Irish descent, quickly and righteously took offence.

In fairness to him his apology is reproduced here for the benefit of readers of The Bulletin who have found any interest in the unusual case—unusual for this period of the twentieth century, a century that is, or should be, far enough away from A. D. 1 to be free from such insinuation or innuendo.

While the entire nature of my article in last week's Transcript was changed by my losing of one whole sheet, I wish to publicly say in regard to the letter as printed, that I am deeply sorry for its appearance in print and it was not my intention in any way to infer that the K. of C. entered into politics in any way. To begin with the very first paragraph, the reference to "Kilkenny cats" shows itself that I inferred to the fight in the republican organization. Following that were quotations.

In my reference to "Is he Irish, is he a K. of C. member," the man that asked me was neither. Not only that, I gave him my views in the matter in no mild way. I have for 50 years been a correspondent of the leading papers in not only New England, but the world. Have worked in editorial rooms all along from the Atlantic to the Pacific, both north and south and written hundreds of magazine articles and no person in all my long life as a writer, can point to one single instance where I showed bigotry, where I in any way connected religious orders with politics. I say this in justice to myself. I count K. of C. members in every town in Eastern Connecticut among my best friends and repeat it was farthest from my intentions to say anything in print or any other way that was complimentary to the order, its members in body or individuals. Those who know me best know that I have always been very zealous of my freedom from bigotry of any kind.

I am very sorry for the whole unfortunate affair and I can see where I made a mistake in even mentioning the matter and wish to apologize publicly through your valuable paper for any writing of mine that in any way injure or displease the K. of C. or any member. But in justice to myself, must still claim the unfortunate loss of a sheet of the original manuscript which I have and can prove it was the cause of all the unfortunate misunderstanding.

This letter comes from me freely and heartily.

At a special meeting this week, called particularly to consider the matter referred to, Rose of Lima Council, No. 32, voted unanimously to condemn the writing or spreading of any such articles as the one under discussion, and to call the attention of every council of the Knights of Columbus in eastern Connecticut to the subject, each council to take whatever action seems adequate or necessary under the circumstances.

Friends of Chief A. P. Woodward, of the Danielson fire department, are going to see to it Saturday that the Danielson Firemen's association, which is out with a tag day announcement, does not fail in its ambition to complete its fund to buy a chief's car. Contributions already are coming in, a generous one being handed direct to Chief Woodward by Ezra Burgess of Storrs Hill. It should be made very clear that Chief Woodward has not asked or suggested that anyone buy him a car to use in carrying out his fire department duties. That idea originated with members of the firemen's association and they have been working on it for a long time. It is a good one. They like their chief and want to do something for him and, with the help of the public, are going to make their plan possible through Saturday's responses to their tag day appeal. Danielson's firemen do much and get little, and tomorrow's opportunity will afford the public a chance to show them that their services are appreciated, and when it comes to a little thing like buying a chief's car for the department, the dear old public will be right up to the home plate ready to pound out a home run.

Miss Frances Cieslinski has gone to her home in Wiltonville.

F. N. Connor of Detroit was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. Greely Wednesday.

Miss Kitty Coffey is spending the week at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. James O'Neill visited friends in East Killingly one day this week.

The Boston Store Norwich Reid & Hughes Conn.

An Exceptional Purchase of Women's Wash Waists

Shown in a number of very trig models, developed in fine quality voile, strictly tailored or elaborately trimmed with lace, several different styles—sizes 34 to 54—**\$1.98**
Values up to \$3.98—CHOICE.

All Our Bathing Suits Reduced to Half-Price.
Big Reductions on All Our Bathing Caps.

Sale of Corsets

Redfern and Ivory Brands

All high-class and up-to-date models, low bust, long hips, range in sizes from 20 to 33, but not all sizes in all models.

Values up to \$8.50 — **\$3.00**
SALE PRICE

Values \$9.00 to \$12.00 — **\$6.00**
SALE PRICE

No Credits — Approvals or Exchanges
Positively All Sales Final.

SALE OF IMPORTED

Tooth Brushes

1,000 Imported Tooth Brushes, every one first quality, including Bleached and Unbleached Bristles, 3, 4 and 5 rows, celluloid and bone handles, at the following special prices — 9c, 12½c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c.

PUTNAM

Miss Ruth Congdon, who has been engaged to teach Latin, geometry and freshman English at Woodstock Academy the coming year, is a graduate of Wellesley college and received her M. A. degree from the New York State College for Teachers. She has taught in the high school of Greenwich, N. Y., and the Putnam school for girls at Northampton, Mass. She has traveled extensively.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Auger are entertaining Miss Anna C. Anderson of New York, a former resident of Putnam. Mrs. W. F. Rafferty and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rafferty, are at Watch Hill for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reynolds have moved from Ring street to their recently completed new home, in Grand View.

Miss Ruth Hatfield, a clerk in the office of the Putnam Light & Power Co., is spending her vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Morrell are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Meadowbrook, Pa.

Perhaps the Day Kimball hospital is the one busiest spot in the city at present. Dr. Harold Foster of New York is operating on an average of 25 patients a day during his clinic this week. Dr. Foster, who is a former Putnam boy, is a specialist on nose, throat and ear, and a major portion of the operations are for tonsils and adenoids. Many of the patients have been children and these are able to return home on the day of the operation, nevertheless the hospital staff, which has been augmented for the week, is very busy and the institution is crowded to capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Warren left Sunday for Chicago where they will be guests of F. M. Messenger and family. The Messengers family at one time lived in North Grosvenordale where Mr. Messenger was company agent. Mrs. Warren is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mayotte. Their present home is in East Providence.

A large building is being erected at Abington Four Corners. The street will be occupied as a store by Andrew Shier, formerly engaged in business in Putnam. The second floor will be used as a hall and is as large as Union hall, Putnam.

Rev. Albert E. Stens of Providence, a former pastor of Boston and the First Baptist church, Sunday, August 20th. There will be no services Sunday 27th.

Rev. Harry E. Olcott will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday next. He is a representative of the Antislavery league. A number of the young people of the church are planning to occupy Putnam House on William street during the last of the month, during camp meeting.

Mrs. M. J. Barrows, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends in Putnam. She formerly lived here and is a daughter of the late Charles Patten, a Civil war veteran. Her first husband was James Herlick who was in business in Putnam for several years. After his death she married Mr. Barrows and they went west. Mr. Barrows died eight years ago and this is Mrs. Barrows' first trip east in five years, having spent the first part of the trip in Boston.

Mrs. Anna Keith and daughter, Miss Margaret Keith, Wilkinson street, have returned from a month's stay at Oakland, Wash. R. I.

The Putnam Manufacturing Co. baseball team will play Attawaugan Sunday next.

J. P. Lafantasio, formerly manager of a store in the mid-town district, but more recently a travelling salesman, for a black company, has secured employment in Utica, N. Y., where he will move his family soon.

Frank Gagne of Boston is spending his vacation with his mother and brothers on Woodstock avenue.

Mrs. Emmeline Durand and daughter are spending the week at Spring Lake, N. J.

Joseph Gagne is having his vacation.

PHOTOPLAYS
OF THE
BETTER CLASS
2:15 TODAY AND SATURDAY — A BIG EVENT
7:00-8:45
COME SEE A REAL SCREEN CLASSIC

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

IN ONE OF THE THREE FINEST DRAMAS OF THE YEAR—AND THAT'S THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH

"Tol'able David"

Monty Banks in "In or Out" — NEWS

TODAY AND TOMORROW
BAY STATE CIRCUIT RACES
\$8,000 IN PURSES
NORWICH FAIR GROUNDS
Fastest Horses in New England
PROGRAMME STARTS AT 2 P. M. DAILY (DAYLIGHT TIME)
EVERY DAY A BIG DAY!

Admission, Gate 75c; Autos 50c; Children under 12 years 25c; Grand Stand 50c; War Tax Extra. No Reserved Seats. No Autos Allowed Inside Track Inclosure.

Dance — Tonight
Has Been's Night at Hill Top
Casino, Friday Night
OLD AND MODERN
DANCES
Admission Ladies 35c; Gentlemen 55c

ROCKY POINT
Famous
Shore Dining
Salt Water Bathing
Delectable Refreshments
Midway Attractions
100 Acres of Amusement
SEA BREEZES
FRESH CLAM
SHRIMP
GRILLED

Accompanied by Mrs. Gagne he is visiting in Providence and Boston the guest of friends in the city.

Union square looked as if there had been a light fall of snow, Wednesday evening, when several bags of meal were spread over the amble roadway to give winter footing to the many couples dancing. About the square were hundreds of automobiles and over a thousand people. The Munhause band gave a concert, with fox trot and waltz numbers, to which many couples danced. The concert has become very popular and as early as seven o'clock automobile drivers park nearby in order to get a good place to hear the music and view the dancing.

A number of Putnam people attended the clam bake and Old Home Day observance at East Killingly, Thursday afternoon.

City officials and the police are recording complaints from people in the Providence street section and Grove street section relative to the way motor vehicle drivers are using these two thoroughfares as speedways. Complaints of wide open cut-outs were most numerous. Generally these noisy speed artists will off their illegal stunts at night awakening the whole neighborhood as they pass through.

Several non-trouble parties left for the city just before noon, Thursday, for the races at Norwich. The stories were closed for the clerks' weekly half holiday and the business section was even quieter than on a Sunday afternoon.

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What Is Going On Tonight

Norwich Council, No. 589, U. C. T. meets in Foresters' Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 550, I. O. O. F. meets in Mount Vernon restaurant.
Columbia Commandery, No. 4, K. T. meets at Masonic Temple.
Vandover and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Lord Byng today rounds out his first year as governor general of Canada.
The annual meeting of the American Bar association, in session at San Francisco, comes to a close today.
Sarah Bernhardt is to be a guest in Paris today at a gathering in celebration of the 80th anniversary of her debut at the Comedie Francaise.

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the president, and Mrs. Harding will observe their first wedding anniversary today at their home in Marion, O.

The U. S. senate has fixed today for taking a final vote on resuming the committee amendments to the administration tariff bill.

Fifty years ago today died Lowell Mason, famous musician and instructor, on whom was conferred the first degree of doctor of music ever given in America.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barthelmess Registers Notable Screen Triumph in "Tol'able David," at the Strand.

When Joseph Barthelmess finally allowed one of his stories to be translated into screen reels he entrusted the task to Richard Barthelmess. The result has justified his judgment for "Tol'able David," the first National at Strand theatre, ranks far ahead of the season's offerings.

The production marks Barthelmess' first appearance as a star. His role as David Kinemon is one that calls for sympathetic acting and the capable handling which it receives from Barthelmess makes the character an outstanding one. The story is a gripping high in the role of the mountain youth whose unwavering ambition is the keynote of his character.

"Tol'able David" is one of those appealing stories of the Virginia mountains that calls for red blooded manhood, appeals with its smooth simplicity, and at the same time tugs with genuine heart thrills.

The story is a simple one. David Kinemon, the baby of the Kinemon family, suddenly finds himself his head. David's older brother, Allen, has been crippled by the Harburn train outlaws from another state, and David's father is seized with a fatal stroke as he is about to go out, gun in hand, to avenge Allen's injury.

Because David is considered too young to handle the farm they are forced to leave their home. David is refused the chance to take up Allen's job as drover of the government mail. And to add to his troubles the Harburns have forced themselves upon Grandpa Harburn, and David believes that Esther Harburn, his sweetheart and the one man's granddaughter, is responsible for his griefs.

In one day the world is transformed for David. He has his chance to drive the government mail because he regards it as a sacred trust. The opportunity comes to all at once to prove his qualifications for the job, wipe out the stain on the family honor and regain the affection of his father. The climax comes in a smashing fight that is a real sensation for combined gun play and two fisted hand-to-hand.

Clayton Koppelman, the part of Esther Harburn with charm and simplicity. The others in the cast are Warner Richmond, Edmund Gurney, Laurence Edinger, Arthur H. Hodge, "Minger", Ford Robinson, Walter P. Felt, Ernest Torrence, Ralph Venable, Harry Hallam, Marion Alton and Patterson Dial. Henry Klum directed the picture which was produced by Inspiration Pictures, Inc.

Monty Banks appears in his comedy offering, "In and Out." A Selznick News is also shown.

Breed Theatre

"Perjury," the William Fox special which created a tremendous sensation during its run in a Broadway New York theatre, opened here yesterday at the Breed theatre. It is a gripping drama of acute human emotion, and held the audience spellbound to the end. Again and again, in the dim light of the theatre, hands were raised, and white William Farnum displayed the grief of Robert Moore over the sorrows of his family.

The famous screen star is seen first as a vigorous man, happily married, ambitious and successful. Suspicion and jealousy, born of a secret enemy's envy, bring a change, and then comes rage, when he is accused of murdering a woman. Robert Moore for twenty years, following an unjust conviction of murder, and his wife and children are left to struggle alone in the world.

The story is a gripping one, and the performance is a masterpiece of acting. Robert Moore, played by William Farnum, is a man of great strength and courage, and his performance is a masterpiece of acting. The story is a gripping one, and the performance is a masterpiece of acting.

"Perjury" will be the feature at the Breed theatre again today and Saturday and other pictures on the program. The picture is a masterpiece of acting, and the performance is a masterpiece of acting.

Stonington.—Miss Prudence C. Fairbrother, chairman of the Stonington Visiting Nurses association, has reported that as the result of tag day recently the sum of \$161.34 was collected.

A new offering of \$5,000.000 The Electric Power Company 7 per cent. Cumulative First Preferred Stock is being placed on the market by Bonbright & Company, Charles W. Scrantom & Co., and Putnam & Co. The stock is a preferred stock and the recent issue of the company's First and Refunding Mortgage bonds has provided for certain maturing obligations and all floating indebtedness of the company, and has made possible the acquisition of the Hales Bar Station. As a result of this financing the company is in excellent financial condition, with ample working capital.

Earnings statement for the year ended June 30, 1922, shows balance available for dividends, depreciation, etc., to be \$1,836,125 against dividend requirements of \$167,025 on all the 7 per cent. stock, or nearly three times the annual requirements of the first preferred.

Based on the plan of the Broad and Public Utility Commission of Tennessee, covering 60 per cent. of the properties, together with conservative valuations of the remainder, the aggregate value less the outstanding bonded debt and the Nashville Railway and Light Company Preferred Stock amounts to more than \$170 on every share of first preferred stock outstanding.

Bonbright & Company are making the new offering at \$90 per share and accrued dividends, at which price the yield is over 7 1/2 per cent.

Riverview House Changes Hands.
Real Estate Broker John A. Moran has sold for Mrs. Ida M. Caswell to J. O. and Emma F. Dugas the building known as the Riverview house, at No. 89 Smeeth street, Mrs. Caswell will move to Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Dugas will take possession of the premises.

New Haven.—Joseph Cohen, live poultry dealer, of Bridgeport, in a bankruptcy position this week has his debts at \$12,739 and his assets \$61,525.

BREED THEATRE
TODAY AND SATURDAY
WILLIAM FOX presents
WILLIAM FARNUM IN PERJURY
by Ruth Comfort Mitchell
Scenario by Mary Murrell
Directed by Harry Millarde

A GREAT SUPER-SPECIAL
FEATURE BASED UPON A
MISARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.
DIRECT FROM ITS BROADWAY
RUN AT THE PARK THEATRE.

AL ST. JOHN
IN THE ROARING COMEDY
"FOOL DAYS"

GEORGE WALSH, in
"With Stanley in Africa"

PATHE NEWS
CONTINUOUS SHOW
SATURDAY 1:30 TO 10:15

crop. While he sure enough liked a old slice of the red-centered irat he was afraid that when he got out in the country a big night might find him a tree and hit him on the head. He did not want this to happen, as he wished to go back to Second avenue and join his little brothers and sisters when his outing was over.

Another little fellow, who had heard much talk about his outing with the Fresh Air, wanted to know where the mountains were and if one had to go up on the mountains to gather in the trash air he had heard abounded in the country. Up to the time of his conversation he had not noted much difference between the air of Putnam and the air in the metropolis, except that the former was not so full of noise. He also wanted to know where all the flowers he had heard to much about were and asked if he would be able to pick some when he got out on the farm.

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In Every Case
7-20-4
CIGAR
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

**SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
TO BLOCK ISLAND**
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY—\$1.50
via. STEAMER NELSECO II
SAILING EVERY DAY — REGULAR FARE \$2.00
LEAVES NORWICH, MONDAY TO FRIDAY—8 A. M.
LEAVES NORWICH, SATURDAYS—10:45 A. M.
LEAVES NORWICH, SUNDAYS—9:15 A. M.
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
FARE BETWEEN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON—35 CENTS

Heals Old Sores
PETERSON'S OINTMENT
To the millions of people who use Peterson's Ointment for piles, eczema, skin rheum, simply skin, sore feet and chafing, Peterson says, "Tell any sufferer from old sores that its mighty healing power is wonderful." All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

Burbie and Hull
DEPARTMENT STORE
PUTNAM, CONN.

Millinery Announcement
A Final Clean-up Sale of
ALL SUMMER HATS
Black, White and Colors
YOUR CHOICE AT \$1.00 EACH

Children's Wash Hats, 75c Each
Children's Wash Bonnets, 25c to 75c Ea.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE

August Bargains in Ready-to-Wear
JUST A FEW OF A KIND, BUT IF YOUR SIZE IS HERE
THEY ARE REAL BARGAINS

\$25.00 TWEED SUITS (all silk lined) for \$9.75
\$45.00 NAVY TRICOTINE SUITS (all silk lined) for \$22.50
\$29.50 NAVY TRICOTINE SUITS (all silk lined) for \$14.75
\$25.00 BLACK CANTON CREPE CAPES (colored satin lining) for \$13.75
GINGHAM DRESSES (in sizes 16 to 46) Special. \$3.98
WE ARE SHOWING THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN SWEATERS, AS FAST AS THEY COME FROM THE MANUFACTURERS—\$1.50 TO \$4.98.

Announcement!
Mrs. R. G. McAnerny is now established on our second floor. Superfluous hair, pits, large pores, warts, moles, birthmarks, and ruptured blood veins removed; work guaranteed; Mrs. McAnerny uses the Armond painless method with remarkable success.